In Mount Version Edwin W. Fiske

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Like the Victory in England.

Nobody in Oyster Bay was happier

lage gave suffrage 337 votes against 148 "noes." In the Colonel's district only seventy met, out of 312 voted

ARIZONA MINE DISPUTE ENDED.

Men Accept Federal Mediators Plan for Period of War.

AID TO A. MITCHELL PALMER.

Allen Property Custodian.

CONNELLEVILLE, Pa., Nov. 6.—Edward G. Higbee, an attorney of Connellsville, to-day received notice of his appoint-ment as first assistant to A. Mitchell

"Over the Top at Last!" Gives Joy to Women at Headquarters.

N. Y. BANISHES 13 HOODOO Columbia

Dr. Shaw Sends Susan B. Anthony Pin to Have Its 14th Diamond Set.

over the top at last!" Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. worker in he suffrage cause for twenty-eight years, looked out over the mass of cheering, shouting, laughing, jubilating Kings ..... women who were listening to the favor- Lewis ...... able returns at the New York city Livingston. Weman Suffrage headquarters, 3 East Madison ..... Thirty-eighth atreet, last night, and | Monroe ... sighed a tired but happy sigh.

"Over the top at last, and now all we've got to do is to roll down the other side to complete victory for the women Niagara..... f the United States."

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, who has Onondaga.... of the United States."

tolled for the cause forty years, took Ontario ..... from the lace at her throat the Susan D. Orange... Orange... Orleans.... Orleans.... Orleans.... Oswego..... Orange... Orange... Orange... Orange... Orange... Orange... Many Carrett Hay that she could hardly wait ill morning to take it to the jewel. Putnam... ere and get a whacking big diamond added for the State of New York. Rensselser. Putnam .....

York has taken it out of the thirteen class," she said. "And now I'll take the midnight train to-mortow back to my job as chairman of the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defence, in Washington, with St. Lawrence .. Saratoga... ten times as much heart for the work. My heart was in she work before, but new I feel that not only am I loyal to Schuyler .... my country-my country is loyal to me."

### Listening to Good News.

When the glad news began to roll in ver the wire—"Ithaca carried," "Tonkover the wire—"Ithaca carried," "Yonk-ers carried," "Up-State majorities roll-ing up," "Fifty election districts in The Bronx give a 2,000 majority up to date" —and so on, and so—and the suffs, tired from their long day of watching at the polls, listened to the figures read in Miss Mary Garrett Hay's clarion tones, at first they could scarcely believe it.

As Miss Theodora Bean, one of the As Miss Theodora mean, one of suffrage parade managers, remarked. Suffragists know how to bear bad news, but they aren't adjusted to victory. But is took them a precious short time to t took them a precious short time to eadjust the gearing and raise the roof with a perfectly good soprano imitation of masculine campaign joy. If their shouts weren't heard at the anti-suff headquarters a block away, where Miss Alice Chittenden and her friends were hearing returns it was because the anti-suff and should be glad.

saring returns, it was because the safing returns, it was because the safing returns it was because the safing were deaf.

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw burst into he room as fresh and gay as if she hadn't been inspecting watchers on the liast Side since 6 o'clock A. M., and with her eyes shining and her cheeks red as roses selzed plump Dr. Shaw in ber arms and lifted her up a foot from the round.

"Canadian women have the vote in of the provinces now," she said. "It would have been a tragedy if New York had permitted the whole of Canada to beat us to the suffrage wire.

"War has taught the men that they can't run this world as a paradise. They have always gone to women when there have always gone to women when the women.

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"Three cheers for Dr. Shaw; she can't run this world as a part when there cried, as she dropped the gasping leader have always gone to women when there sgain, and the cheers were given with led by James Lees Laidiaw and job has been the biggest job they ever job has been the biggest job they ever Judge William Wadhams. Judge Wad-lams dropped in to help the suffs dis-plangle the figures and to congratulate gave us. And they know us now for their coworkers and their mates." tem on what he called "the victory of

to win the victory.

Miss Katherine D. Blake, who has led
They were sufficiently lit up with joy
lie work of fourteen thousand school and did not need stimulants.

"What did it?" Mrs. Cart was asked ever and over again. "What gave us our victors?"

"Organization and intensive work." fact that woman suffrage had carried the said tersely. "We realized two lears ago, in our 1915 campaign, that the coloration of the people of New York State was not complete. The people had got the arguments, but they the two election districts in the vilpeople had got the arguments, but they needed two years of reflection for the lage gave suffrage 397 arguments to sink in. They have not been allowed to forget. Under Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse of the State party and Miss Mary Garrett Hay of the city party a splendid intensive cambridge. ARIZONA MINE DISP

Pairn has been carried on. There has been no retreat, not for one day.

"Eight years ago, at a convention in Carnegie Hall, when the Woman Suffrage party was organized by Assembly districts. I prophesied that the State inferendum would carry in six years. I be taken Bissen, Aris., Nov. 6.—Complete agreement was reached to-day between the President's mediation commission. seed by two years. It has taken inquestionably the war spirit has

eiped. The result was inevitable, but he war and women's service have cen-red attention on the suffrage question We thought war would hinder our suctest, but instead it has helped.

And now must come the Federal
amendment. The New York victory is
fretly certain to influence President
Wilson for Federal action. He has aided
immeasurably in the State campaign. man shall be refused employment be-cause he does or does not belong to a union and makes provision for adjust-ment of disputes through grievance committees composed of men actually employed by the companies, or by a Federal mediator. The plan is to be in force for the period of the war.

and I believe he will in the nationa

## Federal Amendment Next.

We should have gone to work of the Federal amendment, anyway, but of course it will be easier now, with all the momentum of the New York victory, and, Mrs. Catt added with a twinkle in her eye, "the first election New York when will yote in, that of 1918, is a ongressional election. That may make ongress a little more anxious to put fough that Susan B. Anthony amend-

the to enfranchise all the women of the United States. Then I shall have officed just thirty years at sufrage, and I always raid that I'd retire after

The Shaw, whose legal residence is in New York, so that she will vote here, though she spends much of her time in

SUFFS' 1917 DRIVE 2,000,000 WOMEN QUIET, BUT INTENSE

Most of Campaign Work Done in Intervals of War Service.

President Wilson's Support and Party's Repudiation of Picketers Great Aids.

Absolutely quiet and unspectacular was the New York State suffrage campaign of 1917. Very few street meet-42 ings, no picturesque stunts and the 2 ments of women showing what their Tipex had done for the war.

rman de R. Whitehouse, State leader, pledged her more than 1,000,000 women to Gov. Whitman. Miss Mary Garrett Hay, city leader, aid the same to Mayor Mitchel for her workers. In this they followed the lead of the national president, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who told President Wilson that the suf-fragists of her great association were

Answered Foe's Challenge. Their suffrage work was done in the intervals of war work, but it was very efficient. Most important was the getting of the signatures of 1.014,000 women in New York State who want the vote. This task was undertaken in the other than the other th reply to the challenge of the anti-suffe in the 1915 campaign, that 1,000,000

women in New York State wished the close of that campaign the suffs started out on a house to house canvass, and obtained the actual signatures of 1.014,-000 women who asked the franchise. These signatures, pasted on beaver boards, were carried by 2,500 women in the parade, and while not a beautiful

Meanwhile the returns from this city push legislation looking to the establishment of playgrounds for the were still lagging, but at \$100 P. M. Miss Mary Garrest Hay, chairman of the Woman Suffrage party of Greater kinds: canvassing homes, not only in towns and cities, but in the far back-woods where to reach one voter perhaps meant a journey of many miles. And all this work has been carried on along with service in the Red Cross, work for the Liberty Loan—the suffs sold \$7,000,000 of the second issue in this city sione—and efficient service in the war ceasus.

The suffs of Westchester county, un-

committees seemed the outstanding thing. But while Mrs. F. Louis Slade's war service committee of the New York city Woman Suffrage party was bustly mes katherine D. Blake, who has led Mise Katherine D. Blake, and the one of the wife suffrage, was there. The was not of the was a seried by work of fouriest the wife of particle with a seried by work of fouriest the wife of particle with a seried by the work of fouriest the wife of particle with a seried by the work of fouriest the wife of particle with a seried by the work of fouriest the seriest the series the seriest the seri

been sent to hundreds of political clubs.
And though street meetings have been kept down, since the middle of September there have been from six to ten

day.

Ten big mass meetings have been Hall, Cooper Union, held at Carnegie Hail, Cooper Union, the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Durland's Riding Academy, &c., with William Jennings Bryan, Senator Calder, Senator Owen of Oklahoma, Mayor Mitchel, Candidate Hiliquit, James German, and Candidate Hiliquit, James Gerard and many other well known

men as speakers.

Fresident Wilson wished to speak for suffrage here, indeed promised to do so, but his advisers thought he ought not to leave Washington just now. But his message advising men to vote for the suffrage amendment was undoubtedly of great help. Then, too, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo gave his unqualified west and the mine operators of the West and the mine operators of the Warren district. A similar agreement is to be put into effect in other districts.

The plan adopted provides that no man shall be refused employment because the force of does not believe to endorsement in a letter, sent when his

endorsement in a letter, sent when his voice gave out and compelled him to cancel an engagement to speak for them last Saturday night.

The industrial committee of the city The industrial committee of the city suffragist party did great service, distributing 1.575,000 leaflets at labor unions, factories, &c. There were exhibitions of suff. movies, with speakers, at settlements, churches, &c. And 10,000 posters were put up in Greater New York. Many of these were in the subway, to which Ward and Gow refused to adult them in the 1215. to admit them in the 1915 campaign. Page advertisements were inserted in all the papers, but Everett P. Wheeler

is quite wrong in his assertion that the suffragists spent a billion dollars in advertising. They succeeded in getting substantial discounts, which brought the expense down.

The greatest handicap of the suffrage campaign was the doings of Alice Paul's group of women who picketed the White House, Many men insighted in holding all. ment as first assistant to A. Mitchell Palmer, Custodian of Enemy Property in the United States.

It was announced here that Mr. Highes would take charge of the legal action involved in the transfer of property to the Government.

Washington Applands Muck.

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Washington, Nov. 5.—An ovation was agreed asset. The women's branch of the National Applands of the National Ap

given the Boston Symphony Orchestra asset. The women's branch of the Naand Dr. Karl Muck, its director, when 
thy appeared to-day at a local theatre 
and played "The Star Spangled Banner."

A seet. The women's branch of the National Council of Defence loaned her 
for two weeks, which she put in with 
applendid effect, speaking upstate and in 
New York city.

OF N. Y. GAIN YOTE

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separate States have said all along that on duty as workers or watchers.

The biggest vote in favor of suffrage the rest would be easy. Fictured as the most stubborn of the anti-suffrage defences, the Empire State in its performance yesterday has immeasurably heartened the workers for a wholly suffrage tunited was clear and the workers for a wholly suffrage tunited was elected Sheriff by most tunited States.

Apparently the voters disregarded party lines and certainly great numbers of them reversed their attitude of two larges and certainly great numbers of them reversed their attitude of two larges and certainly great numbers of the inevitable misconstruction of it induspes upon the attitude of the national discornment.

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The Republican Deal.

Crushing it is reparted to the influence upon the attention of its influences upon the attention of its influences. 8 PARADE BIG FEATURE

party lines and certainty great numbers of them reversed their attitude of two years ago, when the amendment then submitted to the people was beaten by 194,854 and carried only four counties. Broome. Chautauqua, Chemung and Tompkins. Such cities as Buffalo and 194,854 and carried only four counties—
Broome. Chautauqua, Chemung and Tompkins. Such cities as Buffaio and Syracuse, which were anti-suffrage lead-ars in 1915, were for it yesterday. Towns carried by the Democrats and towns carried by the Republicans for State that city who have voted in the different carries are suffrage to the city.

wanted 10 vote.

"Show us that a million women want to vote and you'll get more consideration," the political leaders teld the sufficient toga county had given the amendment a majority of 1,500. The vote in Amstragists. So they canvassed the State stream was 1,399 for, 1,097 against.

fragists. So they canvassed the State and got more than the suggested number of names.

The expressed hope of President Wilson that New York would enfranchise women had its effect on a great many voters of all parties. It must be remembered too that the Governor, all four candidates for Mayor and many other nominees had publicly taken a stand for suffrage, and that the Socialists, who polled a large vote yesterday, have always been for it.

Sterdam was 1,329 for, 1,027 again was 1,329 for, 1,027 again

Early Reports Encouraging.

Up-State reports encouraging to the suffragists came over the wires early.
While New York city's hand counting
system was turning in fragmentary returns, a few election districts at a time,
communities that have voting machines

turns, a few election districts at a time, communities that have voting machines were finishing their tabulations.

The first city to flash complete figures was Ithaca. The seat of Cornell University gave suffrage a majority of 487. A few minutes later Syracuse announced that it had reversed its verdict of two years ago and Sone for suffrage by 1,016. Then Yonkers, which two years ago voted suffrage down by 167, showed its change of heart by giving a favorable majority of 2,041.

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The manufacture in Harlem celebrated in consideration of Republican aid in heart was made for them is stated to have been due in a large measure to John M. Royal, presidential and State tickets last year in consideration of Republican aid in heart was made for them is stated to have been due in a large measure to John M. Royal, presidential and State tickets last year in consideration of Republican aid in heart was made for them is stated to have been due in a large measure to John M. Royal, presidential and State tickets last year in consideration of Republican aid in heart was made for them is stated to have been due in a large measure to John M. Royal, presidential and State tickets last year in consideration of Republican aid in heart was made for them is stated to have been due in a large measure to John M. Royal, presidential and State tickets last year in consideration of Republican aid in heart was made for them as the first consideration of Republican aid in heart was made for them is stated to have been due in a large measure to John M. Royal, presidential and State tickets last year in consideration of Republican aid in heart was made for them in stated to have been due in a large measure to John M. Royal, presidential and State tickets last year.

auffrage leader, gave the amendment a majority of 77. Mr. Vanderlip voted for suffrage and hurried back to Washington Washington Conference Expected

WESTCHESTER HELPS.

Rolls Up 5,000 Plurality for Saffrage Cause-Other Results. The members of the Suffrage party

in Westchester county were jubilant last night when they received figures showing that the county had gone for suffrage by about 5,000 majority. The success of the fair sex in carrying the county was due to their active work in urging the party leaders to use their best endeavors to bring out a big vote. Two years ago they lost the county by 3,000 votes.

Late to-night William L. Ward, Re-publican leader, telephoned to Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, who was at State suffrage headquarters, that Westchester county had given suffrage a majority of between 5,000 and 6,000. "That is won-derful," was Mrs. Vanderlip's comment Mrs. Denald Brown of White Plains and Mrs. Frank H. Bethel of Scarsdale.

Krennedy. Men's Furnishings. Hats and Shoes Prices lower than any other store

> Men's Union Suits Balbriggan, Merino Wool Heavy Balbriggan, Ribbed Worsted, \$2.00 Australian Wool, \$4.00 Small Lots, Broken Sizes, at cut prices.

Khaki Sweaters, \$7.00 Slip-on Sweaters, \$3.98 Khaki Wool Mufflers, \$2 & \$3. Khaki Wristlets, 50c and 75c. Money Saved on Everything

both prominent suffragists, expressed great pleasure over the result.

The suffrage cause in Westchester was greatly sided by the excellent work of the members in taking the military census in the county and their service in solling Liberry bonds. The whole county was canvassed. The count shows 25,950 votes in favor of suffrage and 22,465 against. In every polling place throughout the county suffragists were on duty as workers or watchers.

The biggest vote in favor of suffrage was cast in Yonkers, where the plusus and the county suffragists were not suffrage was cast in Yonkers, where the plusus publican Declaration of the county suffragists were not suffrage was cast in Yonkers, where the plusus publican Declaration of the county suffragists were not suffrage was cast in Yonkers, where the plusus publican Declaration of the county suffragists were not suffrage to the county suffragists w

Boasts-"Journal of Commerce" Mourns.

The return of Tammany to power is commented upon apprehensively in the editorial columns of the leading newspapers of this city and elsewhere. Only in the German States-Zeitung and in the German States-Zeitung and in the German States-Zeitung and in the states of the structure William Randolph Hearst's New York and would have much preferred to re-main on the bench. The fact that he its presentation.

American is the spirit of exultation to is comparatively an unknown is not to The matement follows:

spaign of 1911. Very few street meet lings, no picturesque stunts—and the only parade, that held in this city Octority.

Among the factors that caused the meuts of women showing what thelf women suffrage party dependent of the war.

From the first the New York State Women suffrage party and the New York City Women suffrage party dependent of the war both here and abroad. Women suffrage party dependent of the war both here and abroad women have been conspicuously efficient in taking the State millitary cerasus, sell-ing Liberty bonds and in organising nose termined that this campaign—which was not of their choosing, for the Legislature put the amendment through and they could not choose but fight it to a finish—should in no way conflict with their partotic duties.

The obtaining of 1917, very few streated by the Republicans and towns in the work that women have deal the Mayor Edward Stet. In New Rochelle Mayor Edward estimated that Sara-World remarks: "Tammany has come back to power.

> By the front of fate it has come back election here as follows: by the front of fate it has come back to power under the most unfit, incompetent candidate for Mayor that it has of the way in which other cities view the nominated since consolidation. The story outcome of the campaign:
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> "Tanimany Hall sweeps back into the only insue, the result might have GRO ALDERMAN
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> nominated since consolidation. The story of Tammany's triumph is the old story of Tammany's triumph is the old story power again under one of the most disbeen different.
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> That is what credited candidates whom it ever put into the Tammany issue, the result might have been different.
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> "I believe that Mr. Hylan and the hunging to the Tammany issue, which was the only issue, the result might have power again under one of the most disbeen different. of a divided opposition. That is what selected Van Wyck and gave New York over to the most shocking era of corruption that it had known since Tweed. That is what has elected Hylan and given New York over to whatever calamittes Murphy and Hearst may have in store for it. Mayor Mitchel was beaten for Mayor at the Republican primaries by Republican treachery and perhaps by worse. There have been charges of a deal between Tammany and the Republican machine by which Tammany was to knife the Democratic Presidential and State tickets last year in consideration of Republican aid in carrying the municipal election this candidates whom it ever put into nomination, and it does so by a combination of Hearst and Hohensoltern in chiral does so by a combination of Hearst and Hohensoltern in chiral does so by a combination, and it does so by a combination of Hearst and Hohensoltern in chiral does not the fleat time fluences which makes its success in this hour of national crisis a moral defeat of the gountry and to me, are loyal to the quantity and to me, are loyal to the gountry and to the any opposed as many of them are to the Republican party and to me, are loyal to the gountry and to the source of the gountry and to the gountry and to the source of the gountry and to the source Two Victors College Men and For the first time in the political history of the city. New York yesterday elected two negro representatives to office. Edward A. Johnson was returned as a member of the Assembly for the Nineteenth district, and James C. Thomas, Jr., was elected to the Board of Alderman for the Twenty-sixth Alcarrying the municipal election this candidates of more recent years. Robert

The voters of the State were theroughly circularized. The press of the State was prefity well women suffrage before Canada entrace because all her women.

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This, then, has been the cottage of heart by giving a favorable change o Judge McCall it went to the bench, seeking at least the color and semblance of respectability. It was not until this year that Fourieenth Street felt the memories of the same and scandal of Van Wyck, the recollections of the last "straight". Tammany Hail administration were sufficiently obliterated to make it safe to choose one of its own."

While from the Stagas-Zeitung office the same of fair play to hear accusations against a man if they cannot be of our own race, and it is our purpose to push legislation looking to the establish-ment of playgrounds for the children While from the Staats-Zeitung office issues the following:

"Yesterday the electors made it unmistakably clear that they have had enough of the moneybund and its little hirelings in City Hall. The election of hirelings in City Hall. The election of fore and fought openly for early peace, the little hirelings in City Hall. The election of the election of the little hirelings in City Hall. The election of the election of the little hirelings in the

stages of their illness, were placed temporarily about the grounds.

The crushing defeat of Mr. Michel at once, a victory for disloyalty, although the polar yesterday was the fourth results the polar yesterday was the fourth results complexed may be placed upon it.

MILK ISSUE SETTLEMENT NEAR.

"Mr. Mitchel was not defeated by a declared littless it full accord with the

city had a serious shoriage that was due that by refusing him a reelection this to the exports to the alifed Powers and streat city of elx million people would be to the soldiers abroad, and he asked come a city of traiters."

No such sentiment is to be found in

to the experts to the soldiers abroad, and he asked the public to exercise patience until an adjustment could be made.

The Food Administrator has received the columns of the Deutsches Heroz.

Which remarks briefly:

"At the time this is written it is certain that John F. Hylan is to be the next tain that John F. Hylan is the next tain the next tain that John F. H Mayor of the city of New York.
"We were for Mr. Mitchel as against a Judge who had a good job and hung on to it. Much has been said for and

ATER. Mass., Nov. 6.—Arthur E. Wiggins of Ogdensburg. N. Y., a private attached to the remount station of the
Quartermaster's Corps at Camp Devens.

Gled to-day of pneumonia.

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"Nevertheless, we hope that when he
is installed in City Hall he will give us
a good coministration."

Tae Call, the Socialist organ, contains

# B. Altman & On.

Pueumonia Kills Soldier.

Special Sales for To-day

will include

Women's Winter Coats and Misses' Tailored Suits

offering very exceptional values

Fifth Aurmir-Madison Aurmir. 36th and 35th Streets Nem Jack no editorial comment upon the result WAR ISSUE A FALSE The Journal of Commerce says:

familiarity assumed that charges sol

tory by Tammany.

Out of town papers comment on the

A. Van Wyck, the first elected under the consolidation, had been a winner in a beefsteak eating contest, something that

Judge Hylan has apparently been swept into office with the full support of Tam-many by an overwhelming majority.

with Mitchel second and Hillquit a close

third. Hillquit's vote confirms fears of a had situation in which soap box ora-tors hold an unfortunate power in mould-

"Owing to its strangely mixed popu-ONE, SAYS WHITMAN lation and confused political division into parties and factions, the city of New York has to undergo the humiliation of being subjected again to the incapable and corrupt rule of Tammany Hall. It comes at an unhappy time, on account of the inevitable misconstruction of it Declares Introduction of Hohenzollerns Real Cause of Mitchel's Defeat.

City and State Sincere in Sup-"To a visitor from another land not port of President and familiar with American political meth-ods and who in consequence of his un-

BELIEVES HYLAN LOYAL

Cov. Waltman in a statement las night ascribed defeat of the fusion ticket to the Hohenzollern issue raised by Mayor Mitchel. He said the issue was false and that the people of New

His Poilcy.

The matement follows: "Like all good citizens I regret the return of Tammany to power. I supported Mr. Mitchel at the primaries and at the

"There was no Hohenzollern issue in this campaign. This city and this State are enthusiastic and sincere in support of the President and of the cause to which the country is committed. The enemies of our country have no reason to rejoice and they can properly obtain no comfort on account of the election or defeat of any of the candidates for mu-nicipal office. "Our people were quick to discern and

Washington, Nov. 6 .- Growth of the national banking system under stimulation of war conditions was shown to-The Tribune in somewhat similar vein stays:

"After twenty years the city of New York has again delivered itself into the tands of Tammany Hall." In the precedbanks were chartered with a capital of \$5.145.000, compared with forty-nine charters granted during the corresponding period last year to banks with an aggregate capital of \$8,025,000

During the last four months forty-five national banks increased their cap-ital stock by \$6,180,000, compared with ing the views of the unthinking Ameri- \$7.832,000 in the same period of 1916 can. Hylan kent the way have been same being the same period of 1916 can. \$7.832,000 in the same period of 19 There were no reductions or capital.



Somebody, of course, had terday-but to-day's another day and we've the warmest sort of wool and fur lined gloves. Everything men and boys won!

"Scotch Mists."

\*Registered Trademar

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Tollet Case. ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway

at 13th S Four Corners" at Warrer

at 34th St. at 41st St.

Every Steptests the arch

The time comes to many people when their feet demand scientific help.

Westchester appears to have new elected by about 15,000. This include Charles E. Nossiter, for Sheriff Will

for Supreme Court Just

iam Archer, for Treasurer: James

Apgar for Register: Robert A son, for Comptroller, and W Mills and John Stells, for G

For the weak or failing arch we make the Coward Arch Support Shoe. If foot-pains have warned you that help is needed you will find in this shoe the ideal remedy.

Fitted with the extreme care that we take in such things this model will renew former walking power and restore naturally the muscle and ligament functions.

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